PE-RU-NA THE TONIC THIS SPRING GREAT THRONG PRESENT AT DIAZA CEDEMO

The Lives of Thousands of Useful Men Have Been Saved by It.



LMONT BARNES, late U. S. Consu to Venezuela, S. A.; ex-Chief o Bureau of Statistics of State Depart t, now in Bureau of Statistics in Ag ture Department, Washington, D. C.

"Peruna is not only a remedy for ca tarrhal troubles, but equally as effective colds and aches arising from th it is a most excellent tonic for debilitated systems. Many of my friends have used it successfully, and I have a ation in giving it my recommenda tion."-Almont Barnes.

Hazard Wheeler, Lieut Col. Logan Command, U. V. U., No. 2, Depart-ment of the Potomac, in a letter from No. 20 K St., N. E., Washing-ton, D. C., writes:

"Your preparation of Peruna as a

tonic and as a cattern remedy has been a boon to all those suffering from decility and the various forms or catarrhal diseases. Experience from actual use enab es me to give this testimonial of its successiul curative qualities."

H ZARD WHEELER.

Chronic catarrh often makes its at It. he may become a victim of chronic catarrh. Its onset may be gradual, it ent insidious, but at last the victim finds himself in the clutches of a acious disease, a slight cold, a ten-cy to sneeze, a puffiness in the nose d bead, fullness or cracking in the ears-ingy muccus in the threat, slight cough wheeziness, snoring during sleep; any e of these symptoms should be regarded a warning

Peruna is the remedy for catarrh. Almost everybody knows that by hearsay and thousands know it by experience.

Ex-Judge Phil. Lucas of Missouri writes from 130 E. Capitol St., Washington D. C., as follows: "I have tried a bottle of Peruna and am still taking it with the best of results. I rerard it as a very powerful tonic and renovator of the system."

Phil. Lucas.

What can be remedy for catarrh. Almost Confederate Navy and ex-Conant Confederate Navy and ex-C

What can be cured in the beginning in week or two by using Peruna, if allowed to become chronic may require sons."—James M. Morgan.

James M. Morgan.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, ou may be obliged to take it for some time in order to get well.



LIEUT. COL. HIZARD WHEELER.

St., Washington, D. C., who is ex-Lieutenant U. S. Navy, ex-Lieuten-

BRIDGES SOON BUILT.

planks flung and bound over them. Across this bridge came planks and yet

more planks, whereof were built four more. Then high and dry above the in-

hospitable shallows came stores of grain.

field equipment, ammunition, the complex wherewithal of pioneer work, and, lastly.

had the last word: "So many men will come."

They came, putting off the heavy boots at the door, standing the neatly bound kits against the wail, eating a meal, and so out again to work with the gangs of Korean coolles pressed into service, achieving in disciplined quiet twice a cooly's labor. Hour after hour and day by day the beiny lighters piled between ship and shore, transports came and went, stores were loaded on bullock carta, hand carts, pact ponies, and dispatched overfand to Pina-Yang, the base they will go up to by shallow-draft river boats when the ice clears—and always in that atmosphere of quiet sureness which holds you in aston-

cleare—and always in that atmosphere of quiet sureness which holds you in astonishment.

The lesson of Chinnampo leaps to the eye. The Oriental will go far, given his own allowance of time. He will spend in useless harangue golden minutes meant for work; he will put out two men's strength to achieve a boy's task, yet ultimately he moves forward. So it was with the pecuations of the pecuation of

work; he will but out two men's strength to achieve a boy's task, yet ultimately he moves forward. So it was with the people of Japan, until there came to them a breath of the spirit of the greater world. So to be true, it is with thousands of Japanese to-day. But these men who are coing up against Russia are of another sort. They have learned to work and be quiet, to spring full armed at opportunity, to hushand power and to store knowledge. The New Japan stands out in full light to-day for all the world to see, and you cannot but admire.

WILLMOTT H. LEWIS.

ROTHSCHILD SAFES FOUND

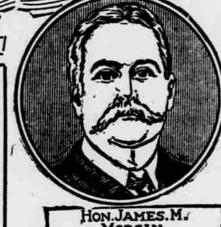
TO BE ABSOLUTELY EMPTY.

Search of Vaults of Globe Security Company, Opened by Mechanical Experts, Confirms Suspicion.

New York, April 30.—The treasury vault and nine safes of the Globe Security Com-

The opening of the safes was accom-

"We might have expected that every-thing would be removed," said Mr. Mc-Keen, "still, we have the satisfaction of knowing that there is nothing lett of the corporation in the State."



MORGAN.

Debarkation There of Invading Army a Model of Careful Preparation and Quick Work.

EVEN CHEMULPO SURPASSED.

System Which Forgets Nothing Long Ago Arranged Every Detail for Housing and Feeding of the Troops.

PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS REPURLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD nampo, Korea, March 16.-A hill-harbor and to the westward the ning where the tortuous passage to the ommences; to the eastward the still frozen Taldong River, the waterway to Ping-Yang; a broken bundline, now rock. now made road, with a great interval of black, oozy mud, crested with blocks of los such is Chinnampo. Everywhere a

aration for the strain to come. Your Oriental is never noisy at his work. Hear the sweating, brown-skinned wharf sange at labor in the stifling steamer ds in Singapore; hear the building coolies of Chinese treaty ports chant rhyth-mically as they haul; hear the ceaseless ing at Nagasaki, when men and women half nuce, black with the enveloping oust, pass baskets from hand to hand up the I's side (and oreak records), and then think of the work Japan is doing in Kores of the hund.eus of thousands of tons which her chosen men must lift, have and store, and try to imagine a latter-day

Babel-you will be wrong. A month ago at Fusun, Asan, Chemul-A month ago at Fusan, Asan, Chemul-po, beout-to-day at radju, Chinnampo, Fing-lang, Anju-a month hence (who knowsh) at Wijo, Yongampo, even at Nia-chwans-jou stand am. Led at your dis-chained Oriental, Omerica by the trained men of his own race, putting out his strength quietly, here in an individual er-fort, there in combined force, without chatter, without hurry, consident, airt, determined. In a war just began, which hinerto has been compact of sarprises, this is the most surprising thing of all OBLECT LESSON 18 the trained.

Chemulpo and the machinelike perfecon of the landing there are of yesterday. but Chinnampo is before me as I write, an but Chinnampo is before me as I write, an object lesson in preparation. There was some waiting before the appointed time. Oh, but Japan knows how to wait! The last five years have passed in waiting and in forging a chain with which she hopes to hind Russian aggression in the far fast. The waiting for chinnampo was a matter of weeks, and meanwhile she worked at Seoul and further south. She is waiting now for the breaking of the river at Anju and for the day of the opening of Wiju-anu she is work ng here.

The ice of the herbor of Chinnampo had but broken when the smoke of her trans-

> COFFEE CRANKS

POSTUM

"There's a Reason."

ports rose above the seaward hills, and the making ready of the port had begun. It was afternoon as the ships came to anchor, guarded by a trim, back cruiser, and ere yet they had sleadled to the cables each man on board had spring to a place appointed in the ordered scheme of things ami put his hand to h's task. The landing of the staff, the establishing of headquarters—this was perfunctory, but it was the first step. Along the harbor line at the point chosen for the debarkation the water laps gently over many yards of mud, shallow, often impracticable even for the native sampan. Out across this from the shore to the nearest point at which heavy lighters could conveniently come, boat bridges were ordained, Great loads of stout planks came slowly in and were decanted neatly on the harbor edge. Then went the men in authority to the owenrs of Korean craft—ranging from the light sampan to the small junk, not saying, "This that is yours we take," but rather, and for so much of good money hereafter to be paid." There was grumbling, of course, but when has war taken account of grumblers? BRIDGES SOON BUILT. The hosts were lenter to the paid." There was grumbling, of course, but when has war taken account of grumblers? BRIDGES SOON BUILT.

The boats were lent-or taken, as you will-and in a day a bridge was built of Representatives Hold Secret Conference in Columbia and Proceeded to Boonville-Advance of 25 Per Cent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., April 80.-Twelve specis agents, representing twelve of the largest n Missouri, held a secret meeting in Columbia yesterday, which resulted in the adoption of a uniform insurance rate for all companies; the rate being about 25 per cent higher than the highest rates hereto

wherewithal of pioneer work, and, lastly, men.

These were the Second Division—the Imperial Guard, the flower of the Japanese Army, most of them of that superb fighting age—between 20 and 25. They are saited, however, with veterans bearing the medals of 1894 and 1800, to whom the country is an old battleground.

The distinction of the guard is the deepred facing to their uniforms, which mark them out from all others of the land forces. Also—but this they do not tell you—they are 15.000 of the best Japan produces, high in intelligence, splendid in physical development, admirably trained.

That wonderful system which forgets nothing had long ago marked down the followings wherein these men were to rest. The product of the land was told be must provide room for so many, soon to arrive. Walling and gnashing of teeth there was, and to spare, but always the authoritative voice had the last word: "So many men will come." The special agents of the companies instructed all the local insurance agents to old to the adopted rates of the companies they represented, whether in the combine or not. The local agents were told that unless they held to these rates they would

From here the agents went to Boonville. Missouri before ending their tour, It is understood that the visit of the agents is the result of an agreement entered into by the largest insurance comto force the adoption of a uniform rate

all over the State. Agents who do not adhere to this rate will be forced out of business and Columbia agents will not attempt to fight the

DEATH CALLED OLD CITIZEN.

John Young Passed Away Suddenly Friday Night.

John Young, one of the old and wellknown citizens of St. Louis, died suddenly at his home, No. 45% Forest Park boulevard, at 11:20 o'clock Friday night, Mr. Young had been ill for _everal weeks. In the evening he had been at the office of the C. Young Seed Company, No. 1406

of the C. Young Seed Company, No. 1496 Olive street, of which he was president. He returned home at 9:30 o'clock, compaining of feeling lit.

Mr. Young died a rhort time after the arrival of a physician, at 11 o'clock Mr. 1 tung was so years old and was a lifelong resident of St. Lot a rie is survived by his wife, Minale Young (see Scottmeyer). His children are aira David Militer, Edna, Helen and Emer Young.

The tuneral services will take place at his beme at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment at Beilefontaine Cemetery.

New Guide to St. Louis Issued. and nine safes of the Globe Security Company, the Dave Rothschild usury concern.

at No. 150 Nassau street, have been opened and found to contain pothing but air. Recoiver James McKeen to-day announced that even the books of the corporation had been removed, and taken he knows not where.

AT PLAZA CEREMONIES.

Fully Fifty Thousand Persons Hear the Opening Prayer, Eloquence and Music--Text of All the Addresses on the Programme,

Fully 50,000 persons were at the Fair grounds long before the ceremonies incidental to the opening had begun, and by the time that President Roose velt pressed the golden button which set the machinery in motion and sig naled the opening of the Fair, the throng had been augmented by 50.00 more, which filled the Plaza of St. Louis, where the opening ceremonies took p.ace. The assemblage was called to order by President Francis, who re mained in charge throughout the cere monies.

By bringing together sections and peoples hitherto remote and unacquainted, and thereby promoting mutual respect, it is a distinct stop

INVOCATION. The Reverend Frank W. Gunsaulus was

called upon by President Francis, and ottered the following prayer:
A.miguty God, author of all goodness, in whose hand are all our times, who art from all elerativy unto all eternity, we pause upon this giad and inspiring moment where an hundred rejoicing years are met, and we offer thee our rejuding years are met, and we offer thee our prints and payer. We humble ourselves and jou we cannt in thee to-day as we improve tay spirit divinces to open the gates of this our results and properly with the progress of the course of the course of the course of the significance of the receiving extens; we shall, here, day by day, indicates the story of time-outled trainformations. O, thou eleman Love and light, sany us and guide usefund to the same jeasering and forever. We know not the assertions wille we pray for the light of the starting movement of e-ents while we pray for the light of the previous the noble monument at whose base we starting movement of e-ents while we pray for the light of the starting movement of e-ents while we pray for the light of the previous the noble monument at whose base we contain a confidence of the previous the noble monument at whose base we starting movement of e-ents while we pray for the light of the recognition of the acquisition of an empire by a deed of the pen, salutes the representation and all others in authority with new proports the objection and upon their work. Only when we are sure that thou, who wail protect and guide them, didst aforetime succurrent of the continuity of animal representation and upon the representation and upon the representation of the security of the security of the representation of the security of the re

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repeated the Lord's Prayer.
PRESIDENT FRANCIS SPEAKS.

David R. Francis, President of the Lou-islana Purchase Exposition, delivered his formal address, as follows:

FRUITS OF LABOR.

in that holds your admiring gaze on youder lagoon and Canades; the designitud vistas that meet you at every turn, the inimitable adaptation of the beauties of nature to the activements of act, clearly show the skill and programming recepts. The exhibits of severy country and every people for the predicts of the world.

The exhibits of severy country and every people of the skill and programming recepts. The exhibits of severy country and every people for clear and competitive comparison, and by a system and in an order that recepts the development of man and his accomptishments, bear testimony to the advancement of civilization, and show that their arrangement is the result of the unbitted existence and is for the seventh of the consummation returns the consummation returns to the advancement of the ambitious plan outlined at the inception of the exhibition of man's handlwork here instanced failufully portray his progress and development? Does this assembling of the best products of all the agree brought described and for the splendid work they have does for the exhibition of man's handlwork here instanced failufully portray his progress and development? Does this assembling of the best products of all the agree brought described in the first of the splendid work they have does for the exhibition of man's handlwork here instanced failufully portray his progress and development? Does this assembling of the best products of all the speech of the speech of the splendid work they have does for the exhibition of man's handlwork here instanced failufully portray his progress and the speech and the speech of the splendid work they have does for the exhibition of man's handlwork here instanced failufully portray his progress and the speech of the splendid work they have does for the speech and the speech of the splendid work they have does for the splendid work they have does for the splendid work they have do TRIBUTE TO CHIEFS.

The chief of each department stands as the representative of the arts, sciences and industries of the classification pertinent to his task.

Get the Spring Habit Of going through the system with the brush and

broom of a good Spring Medicine-the habit of giving the system a spring cleaning. Thousands are benefited by this Spring Habit

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every year, for it is a decided advantage to set

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Take Hood's for your Spring Medicine this year, and it will make you feel and look so much better, eat and sleep so much better, and give you so much vitality and strength, you will take it next year, and every succeeding year, of your own accord.

•NOTE-Just think of it! 15,000 counted our letters received, and the total

An act of the Congress of the United Stares, approved March 1, 1901, gave national recognition to the Exposition we this day open to the public. By appropriating \$5,000,000 in aid of the project, Congress expressed the nation's approval of the proposal to flyingly criebrate the centennial anniversary of the great historical event the Exposition is intended to commemorate.

The President was authorized to appoint a commission of nine passens to perform certain functions, and to symbolize the continuous solicitude of the Government for the success of the Exposition.

The actual management was intrusted to a corporation crassing under the laws of the State of Missoul. To start of the success of the Congress of the State of Missoul. The substantial the corporation crassing the corporation of the continuous of the State of Missoul. The substantial longuistic ministerial. The substantial longuistic ministerial. The substantial longuistic confidence towar and responsability in the present of the frictions inseparated progress against the frictions inseparated from dual management.

To the directors and officers of the Exposition

from Defectable Mountain. The ensemble is inspiring to a degree that makes the eccasion revelential.

A person must be exaited at such a moment as this; the imauguration of the greatest educational force that has ever made its impress on humanity; the dedication of the word's wisdom to the countiess ages.

An exposition is a vast misseum in motion. An exposition is a colection of exhibits. The genus of an exposition is the composite axibitor. The horson is on y slightly bradened when you make the extreme statement that everything within the boundaries of this Exposition is an exhibit; is a manifestation of some thought; is the expression of some genius; is the mask of some triumph, in a world, at a time when the battle of brains is being staged with the greatest intensity.

Ambition, competition, strife and friction are exacutial to progress. Without those, mations would seen and men would die.

The aggregation of the productiveness of man displayed at this great festival of progress in vites a rather contradictory reflection. It both levels and establishes darinction. To me, a most significant fact brought out by the exhibits is the coincidence of advancement on certain distinct lines in sections remote from each other; widely apart in native and sequired attributes; at once denoting the community of thought throughout the world.

BATTLE OF BRAINS. been steadfast from the beginning.

TIME FOR PREPARATION.

With cheerful alterity, time for preparation was extended one year by Congress upon request of the company, and a loan of \$4,500,00

Our total mail, consisting of orders and correspondence of all kinds, is largely in excess of this.

An equal confidence has never been won, an equal proof of actual cures has never been given, by any other preparation, This is sufficient to convince the whole world ment is written, March 21, 1994, we have

To All Points in the Great Southeast, also to Beauti-ful Western North Carolina "Lend of the Sky," Eastern Tennessee





international character of the Exposition, con-cluding the proclamation in these words; McKINLEY'S WORDS.

"And in the name of the Government and of the people of the United States, I do hereby invite all the nations of the earth to take part increase and the nations of the earth to take part in the commemoration of the purchase of the Louissana Territory on event of great interest to the United States, and of abiding effect on their development by appointing representatives and sending such exhibit to the Louissana Furchase Exposition as will most fitly and fully librariate their resources, their industries and their progress in civilization.

This helpful spirit of President McKinley's invitation has pervaded every set of President Reconveit in his relations to the Exposition.

The consular and diplomatic forces of the United States were impired by the President and his able Secretary of State, to exert themselves within the limits of official propriety to excite international interest in this event.

On Dedication Day, our chief magistrate and his only living preserves no honored the occurring the president of the Consular and the service in the sevent. Then no like civic event in the world's history has any nation bestowed such completuous countenance and substantial favor as the Government of the United States has freely given to the Exposition.

RESPONSE OF NATIONS.

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The cordial and almost universal response of the nations is flattering to the people of the whole country, as it is gratifying to the Exposition management.

In stately architectural display, and in exhibits of their achievements in science, art and industry, the society of nations assembled here.

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